FROM THIMBLE-RIGGERY TO OUT AND OUT FORGERY

Wall Street Jobbers Get up a Bogus Contract, by Which the New Haven Road Agrees to Buy the New England at \$55 Per Share.

PRESIDENT CLARK DOES A WAR DANCE

He Is Bound to Find the Criminals-"We Wouldn't Take the New England as a Gift"-Mr. Starbuck Suspects a Prominent Boston Broker.

A gang of stock jobbers engaged in "bulling" New fork and New England stock have gone so far as to forge an agreement which they pretend has been entered into between holders of the stock of that company by which the latteragree to sell and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Ballroad to buy 95,000 shares of New England stock for \$55 a share. Beyond this the New Baven people are made in the forged paper to agree to guarantee four per cent dividends on all the New England stock. they do not purchase.

To this precious document, which has been quietly used during the past week to mark up the price of New England stock, seven names are forged. Those of Jay Gould and Russell Sage appear as the parties contracting to sell the stock and the buyer is the New Haven road, signed for by President Charles P. Clark, Edward M. Reed, William Rockwell, W. A. Waterbury and William D. Bishop. Judge Dillon's name appears as witness.

New England stock closed at the Stock Exchange yesterday afternoon at \$41 25 a share. Gullible personages who had been favored with a gimpse of the forged agreement and had bought the stock went home last night hugging themselves at the thought of the rise that will come when the New Haven people begin paying \$55 a share for it and stamping their four per cent guarantee on what they don't buy.

AN UNSCRUPULOUS GANG. A coterie of New England jobbers has been telling this story for several years, on each occasion in some new form. This is the first time, however, that they have gone in for forgery. A few days ago a bill was introduced into the Connecticut Legislature to permit the consolidation of the New England and Housatonic roads. The jobbers gave out that it was intended

dividends if it took the New England? Not much, ifsee we bought it the New Haven would have to sever all its profitable connections. Fifty-five dollars a share! People must think we are orazy. Four per cent dividends guaranteed! This is the wildest lie ever invented. I have no doubt, though, that it was worked for all it was worth on Wall street."

"Du you intend to take any legal action?"

"This is a case of crime. The New Haven read will hunt up the criminals. There is a point where forbearance ceases to be a virtue, and that point has been reached. If the criminals are caught we shall prosecute them with all the energy we have, just as we would punish people who stole our property or wrecked our trains.

MR. STARBUCK'S IDEAR.

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William H. Starbuck, president of the Housatonic
Railroad and a heavy owner of New England stock,
knew all about the forged agreement when I called upon him yesterday.
"Going to pay 55 for it, ch?" he repeated.
"Well. I've got a raft of the stock, and if you hear
of any one willing to give that price send them

of any one willing to give that price send them around."

When I called his attention to the mention of Russell Sage in the agreement he said:—'Well, there may be something in that. About December 19 I happened to see one of the New Haven directors coming out of Sage's office. Mr. Sage is not a man who entertains much during business hours, so Lyuess this director was there on business and nothing else. He is one of the five men whose names are signed to that agreement. You can put ivo and two together as well as I.

"Gould and Sage might easily have control of the New England. A majority might be bought without our knowing it, as long as the stock was not transferred. New England stock has been sold in enormous quantities lately, and it is mighty scarce just now on the street."

"Who do you think forged this agreement?"

"Of course I don't know, but I suspect that it is the work of a certain Boaton broker who has been prominent in builing New England lately."

"What is his name?"

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"How long have you known of the existence of the forged agreement?"

"Two or three days. I was riding on the "L" road only this morning and a friend of mine was alking about it to me. He promised to send me a sopy of it, but he hasn't yet."

"Did Director Macaulay know about it?"

"Oh, no; I guess not. His room is next to mine and he would have told me about it."

Mr. Starbuck appeared to think that my question had reference to Mr. Macaulay's having inside knowledge of the circulation of the agreement. I disabused his mind.

IS IT LEGALLY PORGERY.

"Oh, yes." he said, "Macaulay knows that the agreement is around, but that's all. We were talking about it only to day. We were calculating that with the New Haven's guarantee of four per cent our New England stock would be worth \$100 x share, as it would be as good as a New Haven bond."

"Is not this a plain case of forgery under the law?"
"I believe not. A broker can dictate anything to his typewriter. If that were done in this case I don't see how you can make it a crime."
It is very likely that there will be a searching investigation. Members of the Stock Exchange are alleged to have used the forged agreement. In which case the Board of Governors will be likely to scrutinize the matter closely.

BANQUET OF MASTER PRINTERS.

ANNUAL FEAST OF THE TYPOTHETE OF NEW YOUR AT THE HOTEL BRUNSWICK

The Typothetse of New York gave its annual banquet last night at the Hotel Brunswick. Covers were laid for over one hundred and fifty guests, nearly all of whom were present. An elaborate menu was served.

At the end of the feast President William C. Martin introduced the Rev. Dr. Meredith, who responded to the first toast on the programme, "Benjamin Franklin." He reviewed in a brief and witty speech the services of Franklin to his country and mankind as a patriot, a statesman and an educator, and placed him in greatness side by side with Washington.

Colonel William L. Brown responded to the toast "New York." The golden age had come, he declared, and the most potent factor in bringing it about was the art of printing.

"The Prous" was responded to by Mr. Paul Dana. Mr. William H. McElroy, of the Tribuse, answered to "The Editor."

Mr. Brander Matthews, on the subject of "The draw were taken in cha Author," reviewed Franklin's literary work, and Dawson was locked up.

told how his fame as an author spread to Europe before any other American writer. Colonel Isaac H. Bailey next replied to the toast, "The Printer." Colonel Elliott F. Shepard dealt with "The Pub-

Mr. Theodore L. De Vinns replied to the toast. "The United Typothets."
It was after eleven o'clock when the society dispersed.

DEMAREST IN HIDING.

ROCKLAND COUNTY'S PRIDE REEPS AWAY FROM

THE SCENE OF HIS DEPREDATIONS. It is no exaggeration to say that Assemblyman Frank P. Demarest is to-day the hero of Rockland county, not to speak of the village of Nyack. Despite the enormity of the offence of which he stands convicted by his own admissions, it is next to impossible to find a man in Nyack who is willing to speak a word in disfavor of Rockland's

Demarest was expected back at his home last night, but he did not come. He lives in a little house in the village of Clarksville, and a stone's throw away is the public house kept by his father-in-law, Captain Abe Knapp. This resort is known as the "Four Corners" and is about three miles from Nyack. When I arrived there yesterday the barroom was full of the adherents of Domarest. Besides Captain Knapp, there were Justice of the Peace Bannister and "Tommy" Kelley, son of the Judge Kelley who is associated with Demarest in the management of the

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All these gentlemen were discussing the facts of the scandal. All agreed that "Frank was done," and all found words too faint a medium in which to express their grief thereat. When I saked Captain Knapp why his son-in-law had run away he indignantly dentied in insinuation.

"Frank will be back to-night," said he. This sentiment was re-echeed by all the gentlemen present, who admitted that they were there because "Frank" was expected to arrive by that evening's train over the West Shore road. "Frank," however, tailed to appear, but his friends now declare that he does not stay away because he fears arrest.

Justice of the Peace W. H. Bannister, who was accused of partiality to Demarest in allowing him to go on his own recognizance, denied to me that he had done anything of the kind. He is a very young man and undoubtedly was influenced to act as he did by his strong personal friendship for Demarest. Bannister's claim would be good enough were it not for the totally different version of the affair of School Tax Collector John Gurdinier, who charged Demarest with having forged his name in six distinct cases.

Bannister's strony of the Arrest.

Justice Hannister says that when Demarest was first brough thefore him it was after one o'clock in the morning. Demarest asked for an adjournment until eight o'clock, which was granted. When the Court met at the last named hour, neither of the complainants appeared and the case was demissed. "So you see," concluded the Justice, "I had no choice but to les the prisoner go, as there was no charge against him."

This is true so far as Mr. John Turnbull, representing the Union Steamboat Company, is concerned. Mr. Turnbull, having obtained restitution of the embezded funds, had no desire to prosecute Frank Demarest. He said so yesterday, But it is not true of Schoel Tax Collector John Gurdinier. Mr.,Gurdinier said yesterday that Justice Hannister had not even informed him of Demarest's arrest nor of the subsequent adjournment.

"Hed Iknown," said Mr. Gurdinier, "that the case was

The jobbers gave out that it was intended to legalize the union of the New England and the New Haren lines. They could assert this pretty safely, as no lines were named in the bill. At the New England collective was impossible to get a frank statement of the case. In the present in stance there is evidence that the New England directors knew of the circulation of the forged agreement and knew that it was forged, but did not denounce it publicly.

Jirving A. Erans, the well known Boston broker, our Friday sent the following telegram to President Clark, of the New Haven company:—

'It is stated positively on the street that your company have a bid to buy controlling interest in the New York and New England and have signed a contract. I have in my possession a copy of an agreement signed by yourself' (and here follow the names aircady given); "agreeing to buy 95.00 shares of New York and New England is clock at 55 and guaranteeing four per cent dividends, payable quarterly. I have reason to boliteve that copies of such an agreement are being circulated. Are they true or is the entire agreement. He at once wired to Mr. Evans denouncing to this payable quarterly. I have reason to boliteve that copies of such an agreement are being circulated. Are they true or is the entire agreement. He at once wired to Mr. Evans denouncing the thing kas foreger, when I saw him yesterday he was very angry. "This was the "mer intimation him of the top the circulation of the agreement. He at once wired to Mr. Evans denouncing the thing kas foreger, when I saw him yesterday he was very angry. "This is an infamous pieces of forgery," a declared. "For months they have been lying about the two roads and now they resort to felony.

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him when he assaulted McNamara, but he escaped before the police arrived. Morgan refused to disclose his name.

The assault was committed in front of the double tenement house at No. 3 James street. On the first floor is a small notion store, and owing to the dim-garlight the street is almost dark at that place. The street was blocked with wagons. The rain caused the people to remain within doors.

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STRUCK WITH A CLUB.

John Deems, a boy who lives at No. 49 New Bowery, stood on the corner of Water and James streets, when McNamara walked up from South street. Two man were following him. When McNamara reached No. 3 one of them ran forward and dealthim a blow on the back of his head with a club. McNamara staggered and fell on the sidewalk. The men began to rific his pockets, when the boy cried for help. Policeman Baker, of the Oak street station, responded. He reached the spot just as Morgan threw his cibb at the boy's head.

When the thugs saw Policeman Baker coming they dashed down James street toward the river. The policeman Baker coming they dashed down James street toward the river. The policeman followed and captured Morgan at South street. His companion, however, turned into Front street and escaped. Policeman Baker rapped for assistance and two other patrolmen, from the Oak street station, went to his aid.

PERMARE PATALLY INJURED.

McNamara was rendered unconsious from the effects of Morgan's blow and never moved after he fell. The policeman triad to rouse him but failed. A litter was procured from the Oak street station and he was carried there by two policemen. An ambulance was summoned, but the surgeon was unable to say whether the injured man's skull had been fractured or not.

The blow had laid the scalp open three inches on the back of his head, and his clothing was saturated with blood. The police found \$12, the probable result of a week's labor, it his pocket, with a few papers and a silver watch. The thieves had not sufficient time to steal them. He was removed to Chambers Street Hospital. His wound is serious, but the physicians could not determine last night whether it would prove fatal or not. He is thirty-seven years old.

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Morgan, when not employed as a deck hand, haunts the resorts on Cherry Hill. He is under the influence of liquor most of the time and has no particular place of abode.

CAN LIFE SHOW ANYTHING WORSE?

A woman lying dead in her bed with a famishing babe in her arms striving for nourishment, a half clad girl of seven years sitting in a dazed condition in a chair, with her father on the floor in a drunken suppor—this was the spectacle withessed by the Hoboken police last night when they entered the apartments of Joseph Dawson at No. 108 Adam

street.

Dawson is a mechanic who can earn \$18 a week. He and his wife were habitual drunkards. Her death was undoubtedly due to alcoholism. Her body was removed to the Morgus, the children were taken in charge by the Poormaster and Therefore, booked.

COULD YOU TELL

They Didn't Puzzle Mr. and Mrs. Auborn, Who Serve Summonses.

WHO RECEIVED THAT SUMMONS?

Judge Patterson Said He Wou'd Invite the Grand Jury to Look Into the Matter.

Mrs. Mooney or Mrs. Hartenstein? They are sisters and they look much alike. I am inclined to Mooney, but that estimable lady denies it. Who shall say whether or not she is right?

Referee Thomas D. Rambaut has been appointed by the Court (unhappy man!) to decide just who question the Supreme Court has had to deal with in

In appointing the referee a few days ago Judge Patterson in the Suprems Court, Chambers, said in my hearing:- There is an awful amount of perjury somewhere in this case, and I am going to find out where it is. I shall call the attention of the

Mrs. Rich has six daughters. They are all protty and all look like each other.

NOW THEY ARE MARRIED.

Each got a husband, and they are now Mrs. Hartenstein, Mrs. Mooney, Mrs. Katz. Mrs. Gallinger,



Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Stetheimer. All of them live up town on the west side. Mrs. Hartenstein is the tallest of the six. Her fine Roman nose is just a shade longer than her sister Henrietta's. Henrietta is Mrs. Mooney. She is pale, of medium height, with soft brown eyes and jet black hair. Mrs. Hartenstein's hair

rietta has a firm chin and a beautiful set of teeth. So has Mrs. Hartenstein. But Mrs. Hartenstein's cheek is notably pink, while Henrietta's is exceedingly white.

Henrietta R. Mooney and Isaac, her husband, carried on a wholesale button business at No. 50 Lispenard street, under the firm name of H. R. Mooney & Co. Rothschild & Co. sold

Lispenard street, under the firm name of H. R. Mooney & Co. Rothschild & Co. sold the firm \$5,000 worth of buttons between February and August, 1890, and couldn't get their money. Judge O'Brien, in the Supreme Court, aranted an attachment against H. R. Mooney & Co. on November 10 last and on the next day the firm went under, Mrs. Mooney confessing judgment in \$600 to her mother and \$1,000 to an other friend. Rothschild & Co. were out of sight. Then Attorney Franklin Bien tried to have the attachment vacated, but Judge O'Brien denied the motion. So did the General Term.

The law in this State is that in order to sustain an attachment the defendant must be personally served with a saummons within thirty days. So Otto Horwitz, the Rothschilds' lawyer, sent Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Auborn up to Harlem to serve Mrs. Mooney. In Referee Rambaut's office each of the Auborns picked out Mrs. Mooney as the woman they had served. And Mrs. Mooney had all of her sisters with her except Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Stetheimer. If you think the four look aiks observe their portraits in this column. But you will notice the difference between Mrs. Hartenstein and sister Henrietta if you scan the portraits with due care. They live in the same house, No. 243 West 127th street. Mrs. Auborn, a tall, willowy woman, coaxed Mrs. Mooney down into her own parlor by pretending that she was a hairdresser. But Mrs. Mooney had been warned by her lawyer to be on the lookout for summons servers, so that the mon ment the visitor said,



of the law."

District Attorney McAuley lives at Haverstraw. No effort was made to bring the case officially to his attention yesterday. Private Secretary Turnbull will do nothing to aid this course and, as the Grand Jury does not meet before January 26, there is nothing to prevent Dennarest's continuing to sit in the Legislature, although a scir-confessed felon.

"Frank's" friends declared with one accord that their pot was all right until he got into politics.

FELLED WITH A BILLY.

CARPENTER EDWARD M'NAMARA DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED BY A RUFFIAN.

Edward McNamara, a carpenter, living at No. 48 New Bowery, was knocked down with a billy and probably farally wounded by James Morgan, on James street, about ten o'clock last night. The latter is a deckhand on the steamer Major, which lies at the foot of Harrison street, North River.

The police say he has been arrested for a similar offence several years ago. Fortunately his victim recovered and he escaped with a light sentence. A companion accompanied him when he assaulted McNamara, but he escaped before the police arrived. Morgan refused to discussion, with a bow and probable for the police arrived. Morgan refused to discussion, with a bow and probable for the police arrived. Morgan refused to discussion, with a bow and probable for the police arrived. Morgan refused to discussion, with a bow and probable for the police arrived. Morgan refused to discussion with a bow and probable for the police arrived. Morgan refused to discussion with a bow and probable for the police arrived. Morgan refused to discussion with a bow and probable for the police arrived. Morgan refused to discussion with a bow and probable for the police arrived. Morgan refused to discussion with a bow and probable for the police arrived. Morgan refused to discussion with a bow and probable for the police arrived. Morgan refused to discussion with a bow and probable for the police arrived. Morgan refused to discussion with a bow and probable for the police arrived.

with a bow and pro-claimed:-

'Mrs. Mooney, I serve airs abouby, I serve you with this paper."
Whoreupon Henriotta threw the paper on the pavement and stamped her foot.

Before Referee Rambaut yesterday Mrs. Mooney testified first that she had been away from home from nine o'clock in the morning on November 22 until five o'clock in the afternoon. This was the day Mrs. Auborn called about noon. Then Mrs. Mooney changed her mind and said she had been at home at noon, "but only for three minutes," while she got her little son Harry's dancing shess which she had left behind by accident before starting for dancing school. contradicted hereaff a number of the



before starting for dancing school. Mrs. Mooney contradicted herself a number of times on cross-examination, but her contradictions were not ap-parently such as to impeach her credibility.

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MORIC COMPLICATIONS.

For example, she said she didn't know Mrs. Winzor, her next door neighbor: then she said she knew her, but had never been introduced to her. Then she explained that Mr. Mooney had one evening said on the front steep:—"Henrietta, stop. This is Mrs. Winzor." But this, Mrs. Mooney declared, was no introduction—"At least I don't count it any introduction."

Then she said Mrs. Winzor had never been in her house and followed this up by admitting that Mrs. Winzor came in ence to examine her dining room.

The referee looked so sad at this point that Mrs. Gallinger took the witness stand and cheered him up by giving a circumstantial account of how Sister Henrietta had spent her time on the day of the summons service. This only complicated things. The end is not yet and Heaven only knows how much further the contradictions will extend.

Of course, if Mrs. Hartenstein was served with the complaint it is useless as against Mrs. Mooney, and now, the statutory thirty days having clapsed, Rothschild's attachment would go for nothing and they could whistle for their \$5,000.

There will be another hearing to-morrow.

ALL QUIET IN COLORADO.

DENVER, Jan. 17, 1891 .- There is but little excitement to-day over the legislative row. The hall is still in possession of the Pinkertons and deputy

slightest doubt that every republican member of both houses will vote for Mr. Teller on next Tues-day.

THESE SISTERS APART? HILL WILL GRAD THE SENATORSHIP.

SPEAKER SHEEHAN STATES THE GOVERNOR'S PURPOSE WITHOUT RESERVE.

When I saw Speaker Sheehan last night at the Hoffman House and asked him, as the man in New York politics who stands closest to Governor Hill in the Senatorial campaign, what the Governor's attitude was in the present situation, he replied without reserve or hesitancy as follows:-

"Governor Hill is not a candidate for Senator. He will do nothing to influence the action of the Legislature and has no aspirations for the office.

"He realizes, however, as we all do, the closeness of the vote on joint ballot by which the defection of a single vote may lose the democrats the Senatorship, and he appreciates the desirability of Who received that summons and complaint avoiding a contest among friends whereby friction and unpleasantness might be created which would possibly imperil an election.

"If the democratic members of the Legislature believe that a contest can be avoided and success absolutely assured by the presentation of his name, he will accept the honor conferred, with the understanding among his party friends that he shall substantially serve out his term as Governor before taking his seat in the Senate."

No one can now doubt but that Governor Hill has decided to take for himself the seat in the Senate which Senator Evarts will vacate on March 4.

This announcement, in which Hill out-Barkises Barkis, shows precisely the line of action on the part of the astute Governor which the HERALD has been predicting in its columns.

HILL'S MOUTH STILL CLOSED.

HE HAS NOT YET DIRECTED THE ASSEMBLY ON THE SENATORIAL QUESTION.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HER LD. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 17, 1891.-Lights in the executive chamber burned far into the night. The Governor is evidently worried. His disturbance of mind is shared by every democrat here, particularly the lone guard left by Smith M. Weed. The Weed men talk in a mournfully confident

strain, but it is clear that they have been unable to get a decisive answer from Hill as to whether or not he is to take the United States Senatorship or whether if he does not take it he is to pass it to

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"Ed" Murphy, Jr., of Troy, is Mr. Weed's most powerful opponent with the Governor. Murphy hates Weed and wants to be Senator himself. Tammany has thrown all its strength for Murphy and has been leaning on the Governor pretty heavily to-day.

Messengers have been flying all day between Albany and New York and Brocklyn, and to-night Speaker Sheehan left suddenly for Tammany's headquarters.

The Weed men swear that "Boss" McLaughlin is with them, and they take a hasp of comfort out of the alleged fact.

HAS NOT SAID NO.

Through all this pulling and hauling, this fact stands out, Hill has not said "No." Both Weed and Murphy men have been to him, and in comparing notes have found that he has told them nothing definite, but has given each the impression that there is no opposition to their candidate. No one seems to have had the courage to ask the Governor plainly and bluntly." Are you going to the Senate yourself?

Not having said "No." the Governor is still in position to come in at the eleventh hour as New York's only favorite son, and savior of his party. If that is not his game he is certainly behaving outrageously to Weed, or is pulling Mr. Murphy's legg with great success.

The arrival of expected messengers from New and Brooklyn may to-morrow throw some light on this most peculiar situation. There never was a time before in the history of the State when forty-eight hours previous to the caucus the hose or bosses of the dominant party kept the name of the man to be chosen Sentor absolutely a secret.

The acts of Dean Bichmond and "The Regency" were nothing to such despotiam.

DEMARKET WILL VOTE.

All fears of the absence of Assemblyman Demarest have subsided. He has been heard from and will be here in time. The republican press are making a great point of Demarcei's confession of forgery and embezziement, and thunderingly demand if the Assembly will disknonor itself by allowing him to vote. He probably will.

Guenther, too, the Eria Assemblyman, who is sick, is to be in his seat Tuesday. But other things may

MURPHY IS NOT IN IT.

HE SAYS HILL WILL BE NOMINATED FOR SENA-TOR AND WILL ACCEPT. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 17, 1891.-Edward Murphy, Jr., said this evening that he was not a candidate for the office of United States Senator. Governor Hill would be a candidate in the democratic caucus, he thought, and will receive the

REPUBLICANS MAKE NOMINATIONS,

nomination and accept it.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.] BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Jan. 17, 1891 .- The Republican City Convention nominated for mayor William Road: for assessor, C. D. Aldrich. Road is of the cigar manufacturing firm of George A. Kent & Co.

NO UNION MEN ARE WANTED.

PITTIBURG, Pa., Jan. 17, 1891.—There is a possibility of trouble between the telegraphers on the Pittsburg and Lake Eric road. About a week ago an order was issued by the road demanding that all members of the Order of Railway Telegraphers should send in their withdrawal cards or prepare for dismissal. It is stated that nearly all the telegraph operators on the road are members of the order, but they did not comply with the demand.

order, but they did not comply with the demand. Since then the company has taken no action, while the men are perfecting their organization and awaiting developments.

E. G. Bradley, superintendent of telegraph on the Pennsylvania lines west, has sent a card to each operator propounding the query, "Are you a member of the Order of Railway Telegraphera?" No intimation was conveyed as to what the result would be in case of an affirmative answer, and no responses have yet been made to the query.

TWO STORIES ABOUT A STRIKE. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 17, 1891.—The telegraphers on

the Milwaukee and St. Paul Kailroad claim to be gaining ground and that sixty more men left the read at twelve o'clock to-day. Chief Thursten, of the telegraphers, says the road is running its passenger trains comparatively on time, but the freights are greatly impoded.

General Manager Faring says there is no strike. "Only sereinty-two men." says he, "have gone out and their places have been promptly filled. I am not uneasy."

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The telegraphers show letters and telegrams from 356 men who have gone out. They have advices which say business men of Emmettsburg, lowa, have signed a paper agreeing to give no business to the St. Paul road until the operators wages are restored. Reports from other points are to the same effect. Large contributions are being made by all classes of people to aid the operators.

CLOAKMAKERS STRIKE WORK.

Nearly six hundred and fifty cloakmakers struck work yesterday in the snops of Wurtzburger, Goldsmith & Co., No. 472 Broadway; J. Roman No. 447 Broadway, and Smith & Co., No. 500 Broome street. The strike in J. Roman & Co.'s shop was caused by a slight reduction in the wages of the men, and in the other two shops because some of the union men were disciarged.

Joseph Barondess, the anarchist leader in the last big cloakmakers' strike, has been made the "Controller" of the Cloakmakers' Union once

still in possession of the Pinkertons and deputy sheriffs, who lounge around it smoking and engaging each other in friendly conversation.

The Hanns faction met this morning and immediately adjourned until Monday. The probabilities now are that a compromise will be effected the first of the week.

Several telegrams have been sent from here to Senator Teller at Washington urging him to come to Colorado, as his chances for re-election to the United States Senate are in dan er. This conciusion is without foundation. While there is a factional fight among the republican members of the Assembly over local matters, there is not the

"MADAM DIS DE FAKE" AND HER GREAT SHOW.

An Anonymous Circular, with a Promise to Whoop Things up in the Spirit World.

SENT TO BROOKLYN SPIRITUALISTS.

Members of the "Progressive Conference" Fre-

tend to Look Upon It with Scorn, but It Has Excited Them Just the Same. The members of the Brooklyn Spiritual Associa-

tion were considerably exercised yesterday over a circular of a peculiar character, which was transmitted to them through the mails. It was unsigned, and read as follows:-MADAM DIS DE FAKE.
THANCE MEDIUM, CLAIRVOYANT AND GENERAL FARIE.

Pull Form Materialization.—Only old ladies and invalid men admitted to these sounces. Ladies' insudkerchiefs imagestized by my spirit Indian guide "Inglefost" for 50 cents. No lady should at-tempt to firt with a gent without a magnetized handker-chief. thief.
Wonderful and Startling Manifestations at my Friday sight 25 cts. circles.
Written communications on segar box covers. Bene

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Written communications on angar box covers. Bone solces on the other side of a curtain by the spirit of Dan Bryant. Tambourines flong over a partition at dissatisfied skeptics by spirits.

I AM THE ONLY MEDIUM MITTING MATERIALIZATION SHANCES WHO MAS NOT BOXEN EXCORD. THES FROMES THAT I AM A GENTINE MEDIUM.

Clairvoyance.—I am a seventh daughter, and was born under the planets mars and saturn. I can name the winners in a horse race (after the race), find loss articles, predict lucky policy gigs, tall who and when you will marry. &c. When entranced I can give you the names and descriptions of your spirit triends, providing you are perfectly passive so that I can enter your electric and magnetic curicomment and familiarise myself with the active or inactive knowledge in your mind.

Hypnotised Love Fewders. 30 cents a box. Formula sent to me with a flash of lightning from the sector Ingaeous from Wayhack, will officiate as "Time Riller" at mr. circles. The capital protector and Free Love Hayacot from Wayhack, will officiate as "Time Riller" at mr. circles. The capital Expyption of the whom a special eccasions) by paying different cents system. The private of the late Stating Bull by Irisburan Whickey, at an early log once in a while a material ired. Their drapery will coasies of a small figural forms (the work geniture) of the "Resk to Evil" (Dub, Mr. Struggles, who so kindly shelters every im-

leaf. Gents (the word gentlemen being used only on special occasions) by paying fifteen cents extra can kiss the spirits.

Danny Geons, the Man Gny of the "Speak no Evil" Club; Mrs. Struggles, who so kindly shulters every imposter who comes in town, and Papa threen, who whistles while Keeler's spirits rap in time behind a certain, will tell you that I am not to be compared with such ham fat fairirs as Mrs. Cadwell, Citford, Edito Moss, Mrs. Williams. Horeface Coby, the State writer; Mrs. Stoddardiray, DeWitt Cl. Hough, Mrs. Kirth (who has the gall to tell us that her guides are Beecher, Garried, Lincoln, Garrison and Mary Ann), Andy Scobernel, Mandy-Lordy-Drake-Fake, "Dr." Recier, Margaret Foxey Fox, the original Toe John Kapper and recenter, and that poor little innocent and much persecuted martry, Maxam Diss Debar. Bless her little heart, she can, with the aid of her guides, put a blank piece of paper into a bottle and take out a paper with a spirit communication on it. She can also get nictures if she is bernitted to have the canvas in her possession long enough to "magnetice" light a take it case comedian and can get writing on a sixto when the state is held under a table and well covered with a shawly. I will also say that the good and faithful can come into my presence without being made sick by the nauseous stench that envirous the cheaper class of comedians.

Along the side of the circular were printed these

There is that infernal little sissy, John W. Fletcher. It ought to wear dresses. It is a most detectable mounte-hank and hypocris.

Our next circular will give the names of the free lovers who attend the conference meetings. We will prove our claims, too. terse reflections:-

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A good way to test the genuineness of a materialization is to load a horse pistoi to the muszie and tra.

If the spirit is begue there will be a dead fakir. If the spirit is genuine no harm will be done.

Is it not about time that intelligent spiritualists weeded out the chariatants cranks and free lovers who are doing so much to make the cause ridiculous? NO PUBLIC REFERENCE TO IT. No reference was made publicly to the matter during the regular "Progressive Conference" which was held last evening at Everett Hall.

Willoughby and Bridge streets, Brooklyn. The meeting was but sparsely attended.

Samuel B. Bogert, the president of the association, with whom I spoke regarding the circular, said that it was gotten up by some scatter-brained person, whom he suspected. The object was to bring the society into contempt and ridicule, and it was beneath the society's dignity to notice it. As for his Debart, he said, he believed that she was a splendid medium and that she could astonish the press as such.

A somewhat similar circular was distributed outside the door of the society's rooms last yoar. No intelligent person would notice such a composition, he said, and its author was an assassin in the dark who dared not sign his name to the circular. meeting was but sparsely attended.

were then opened with a brief address by Dr. G. G. Van Hern, of this city.

STIMPTUALISM GROWING.

He was glad to find that through the medium of the press popular inquiry was being awakened in spiritualism. The Spiritualists, he said have had evidence of the spirit life: they have had their departed friends manifest themselves to them.

Spiritualists asked only the consideration that the constitution of the United States accorded to all citizens and relief from the thraintom of religious bigotry.

"Spiritualism," he continued "is now an established condition, and it cannot be dethroned. The mother recognizes the touch of the departed child, which is a demonstration of the spirit power that makes death easy. So it is that the spirit world is at work propagating this spiritual philosophy. The time will come when that power will be blessed."

After a collection had been taken up saveral other short addresses were made and the meeting closed with a hymn.

During the meeting several of the female members of the Conference, I observed, divided their attention between the circular and the remarks of the speakers.

A REPUBLICAN TRIBUTE

William Leary, chairman of the Republican District Committee of the Twenty-first district, when soked what he thought of the HEBALD's candidate for the Senate, said :-

"The extraordinary executive ability displayed by Mr. Charles A. Dana as First Assistant Secretary of War was of great service to the government. of War was of great service to the government. The success which he has achieved for the Sus is an evidence of his high literary attainments. Whether people agree with him or not in the conclusions at which he arrives on public quostions, his uprightness of character has never been impugned. No one, whether he be politically a friend or foe, has ever had reason to complain that there was any doubt as to the position which Mr. Dana has taken on any public quoestion. He is remarkably keen in his observation and discernment of the entire field of controversy, powerful in analyzing the situation and forceful in his method of presenting the conclusion at which he arrives.

SHE ATTACHED THE RECEIPTS.

The box office receipts belonging to manager Leonard Gray, of the Grand Opera House, Newark, were attached yesterday afternoon on complaint of Mrs. Amelia Hall, keeper of a theatrical boarding house, at No. 389 Plane street, in that city. Mrs. Hall still holds the trunks of Manager Klunk, of the Ada Hichmond company, which left Newark in a hurry a week ago. Mrs. Hall had heard that Mr. Gray was to retire from the management of the Grand Opera House last night.

A PERMANENT NEW YORK ORCHESTRA.

News comes from the National Conservatory of Music that arrangements are being perfected to give New York a permanent orchesira "to be devoted to the performance of music of the highest

order."

Proposals have already been made to a prominent European conductor to take command of the orchestra, and several players of remove will be brought from abroad to complete the personnel of the band, which will be largely recruited from the ranks of the most efficient american players.

TO AID ST. MARK'S HOSPITAL.

The managers of St. Mark's Hospital had every eason to feel satisfied with charitable New York ast evening. Despite the weather the Metropolitan Opera House was crowded with the friends

Mehlem and Miss Bertha Behrens played sax-ophone and violin solom. Miss Anna K. Bjurstedt the Norwegian planiste, was heard in numbers by Grieg and Groudahi, and Friulein Jenny Broch, Friulein Hannah Rothe and Herren Mueller and Mastoroff, of Mr. Stanton's company, sang operations.

THE "JOHNNIE" WAS A FIGHTER.

HIS GIRL BROUGHT HIM ON THE STAGE AT NIBLO'S AND HE MADE THINGS LIVELY, Those young men who affect the latest things in rousers, collars and cravats, and who are popularly known as "Johnnies," were in an exuberant frame of mind yesterlay over a little incident which took place on the stage at Niblo's on Friday night during the performance of the "Babes in

According to the story one of the chorus girls got one of the Johnnies on the stage during the

When the insect ballet went on in the second act the young man strutted into the "prompt entrance," and placing his monocle in his eye began to gaze at the gyrations of the girls. At this point M. Bertrand, the ballet master, saw the in truder and his French blood began to boil. "Ze get out of here," he cried, "or I will kill you."

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"Stop your noise, you heastly thing," the Johnnie is
reported as saying, "or I will slap you."
A moment later he did slap him, and real hard,
too. The ballet master fell up against the wall, and
his wife, who is in the bailet, thinking he was being
murdered, grabbed the Johnnie and began to he
labor him. The French and Italian girls jumped
into the quarrel, and so did the English girls, who
have heretofore treated the others with contempt.
During the melés the Johnnie escaped. A deretive was yesterday given instructions to look him
up, and should the stage doorsteeper allow any
more dudes on the stage he will forfeit his position.

FOR MISS GALE AS JULIET.

BROADWAY THEATRE, -Romen and Juliet, tragedy in six acts, by Shakespeare.

envollo. Cybatt. Frigr Lawrence. Pater. Haithasar. Abothecary. Page. Juliet. Lady Capulet. Nurse.

Lawrence Barrett's friends, not unmingled to the more sincere of them with a sense of regret, that he should essay such a part as that of Romeo, in which he appeared at the matinee performance in the Broadway Theatre yesterday afternoon,

Whatever estimate may be held of Mr. Barrett in

the other parts he plays his most ardent admirer will not, I think, pretend that he possesses the qualities requisite to a portrayal of the romantic young Montagu. It is a part incongruous to his temperament, his voice, his pronounced manner-isms and his years.

Even Mr. Barrett himself seems to understand this and he has seldom in recent years challenged a criticism that could honestly be only unfavorable to him by appearing as Romee on the metropolitan stage.

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There must then have been some stronger motive than any hope of personal triumph for Mr. Barrett in the matinee performance yesterday, and the real desire probably was to give Miss issie an opportunity to appear in the extremely trying part of Juliet before a New York audience. Outside of New York, notably in Pittsburg a few weeks ago, Mr. Barrett and Miss Gale have appeared in "Romeo and Juliet" this season, and the young actress' portrayal of the Capulet maid received much favorable notice.

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As a metropolitan experiment Miss Gale was no less successful yesterdar. She evinced a careful study of the part, intelligently avoided the tendency of too many Juliets toward over sentimentalism, and where the requirements of the particular of the scene where Juliet takes the sleeping potion—they were rully and agreeably mot. For a stormy afternoon the attendance was unusually good, and the audience was warm in approval of Miss Gale.

For the rest the cast was of a very ordinary quality.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

News reached the city yesterday that "Good Old Times," the English meledrama which Mr. Wilson Barrett produced here a year ago and which has been touring this country this season, would end its travels in two weeks. Bad business is said to be the cause of closing. The company has been under the management of Colonel Stan, of the Park Theatre, Brooklyn. ---

Manager Charles Frohman yesterday received word from Minneapolis that Miss Nettie Guion, the leading lady of the "Shensadoah" company, hed suddenly been taken very ill, Mr. Frohman inmediately sent on an actress to take Miss Guion's place in the company.

As to the abuse of Spiritualists it only tended to increase their numbers. Dr. Taimage's sermon on spiritualism some time ago had the effect of adding a pharticulism some time ago had the effect of adding the spiritualism some time ago had the effect of adding the spiritualism some time ago had the effect of adding the spiritualism some time ago had the effect of adding the spiritualism some time ago had the effect of adding the spiritualism some time ago had the effect of adding the spiritualism some time ago had the effect of adding the spiritualism some time ago had the effect of adding the spiritualism some time ago had the effect of adding the spiritualism some time ago had the effect of adding the spiritualism some time ago had the effect of adding the spiritualism some time ago had the effect of adding the spiritualism some time ago had the effect of adding the spiritualism some time ago had the effect of adding the spiritualism some time ago had the effect of adding the eff At Mr. Abbey's office yesterday it was said that of spiritualists.

Other elderly members of the Spiritualists' Society loined with their president in denunciation of the anonymous circular.

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Will accompany sime. Bernnarat. The data of opening at the Garden Theatre has been postpored to Tuesday evening, February 3, and "La Tose" will be given all of the first week.

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an ovation after the "Lenore" overture No. 3. The admirable work of Fran Mielke, dainty Fraulein Islar and Herren Gudehus, Fischer and Behrens received due recognition, and the quartet in the

first act had to be repeated. The Brooklyn Philharmonic concert at the Academy of Music last evening attracted a large andience. The admirable programme was much enjoyed, Signor Campanini being deservedly ap-

plauded in the vocal numbers. DUNFIELD'S SLAYER CONVICTED.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD ! BRIDGETON, N. J., Jan. 17, 1801 .- The jury in the Piorce manslaughter case, after deliberating six hours, returned a verdist of guilty. Pierce killed Harry Dunfield with the butt of a carriage whip and was tried once before, but the jury disagreed Florce was represented by Colonel William E. P.

CITY DITINGS

The HERALD acknowledges the receipt of \$1, sont by A. for the relief of Mrs. Hollinger, of No. 58 Mott street Work on the schooner Oter, asbore at Beliport, has sen abandoned, as it was fund to be impossible to save her.

Katie Smith, eighteen mars old, who was arrested Thursday night on a charge of larceny, was discharged in the Tembs Police Court peterday morning.

Judge John Heary McCathy will be tendered a complimentary disues by his felow mambers of St. Patrick's Club at Belmonico's Saturdy evening, February 7.

Articles of food were datributed to 250 destinate families in the homeomor of the City Hall yesterday by Mrs. Knaball, wife of the lab Rev. Henry Kimball.

Thomas Donohue, fifty-thre years old, of No. 8 Stable street, attempted suicide b cutting his threat with a rasor. He was placed unde arrest and sent to Cham-hers Street thespisal. The Rev. F. H. Wright, form the Chectaw Nation, indian ferritory, will addres the New York City Indian Association to-increase morning in the periors of the Broadway Tabernacle.

Archio Hutchinson, the forteniren rear-old boy of Chester, Pa., whose wanderings are told of in the Hunard yestering, is still at Police leadquarters awaiting the arrival of his friends, who live been sent for, he can tentionally care that police, wrong address what he first applied to them for assisne.

and patrons of the hospital who had gathered to listen to the concert given in aid of their pet charity.

The smallest orchestra, an organization of sixty performers, under the direction of Mr. Julius J. Lyons, furnished several orchestral selections in an exceedingly elever fashion. Miss Bessie posteriog was interested to the direction of the content of the conte